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A DIVER'S EXPERIENCES.

iving have been told the writer by George W. Fuller, the veteran sub-marine diver and iventor of sub-marine appliances. In of water and other matters of a sub-marine nature, he has explained many questions of the impressions received by the writer during his recent trip to the bottom of the posed to a pressure equal to about thirty eight tons pressing inwardly toward a com

offered to that pressure, its immediate and final effects and the means employed to counteract it, form subjects of much interest, and these can be thoroughly explained only by careful attention to natural and physical laws and conditions controlling such actions. The reason one fails to feel the weight of his armor when submerged is sim-ply this: The suit or "dress," when properly flated with air, contains besides the diver's ody and wearing apparel, some twenty-two twenty-five gallons of air which, by the

of the diver, as well as the lover portion of of the diver, as well as the lover portion of his body, succumb to the pressure, and are somsibly compressed so far es tissue, etc., something compressed so

precaution on the part of a diver himself to r burried trip to the surface. With a beginner making his first descen eneath the waves it will be well to remen ber this fact, when a great deal of the pair the slightest pain in the ears is experienced and then the explosion which takes place in

ascent is readily appreciated, as well as the

the head will not be sufficiently heavy to ser Mr. Fuller also showed me some specia

M. Harger in Detroit Free Press. The slow flapping of a butterfly's wing prouces no sound, but when the movements are pills which were brought up of Beaver Tail, lthough badly soaked by the water, still named entirely legible.

As has been printed in another story, Mr.

plished the feat of catching a fish, dressing and cooking it all under water, and bringing it to the surface, hot and dry. He was sensitized photographic plate and obtain a negative in a considerable depth of water. In speaking of his early experience as a diver, and of the manner in which he first went into the business, Mr. Fuller said: "In 1857 I was employed as a foreman in an exensive watch repairing establishment in Fancuii Hall square Hearing that a diver was at work repairing the -onter end of in entire forenoon in order to gratify my

"This diver was George W. Townsend, and he was the first I had ever seen. The impression then received haunted me continually, and in 1860 I left the shop and started in stor. There were not above six or eight

divers then in this country. "In 1862 I had brought out several important ventions pertaining to the apparatus and ness and had a company of my own, 'The Bay State Submarine company, of Boston, of which I was superintendent and manager. Since then I have had charge of two other o various parts of the world. In '66 we go too numerous' in and about Boston, and struck New London, Conn., and for years carried on the business there as dat Norwich, where I resided."- Boston Globe.

The greatest known depth of the sea is i reached at a depth of 40,236 feet, or 854 miles exceeding by more than 17,000 feet the height of Mt. Everest, the loftiest mountain in the world. In the North Atlantic ocean, south of Newfoundland, soundings have been made to a depth of 4,580 fathoms, or 27,480 feet, while depths equaling 34,000 feet, or 65 miles, are reported south of the Bermuda. islands. The average depth of the Pacific ocean between Japan and California is a little over 2,000 fathoms; between Chili and the Sandwich Islands, 2,500 fathoms, and between Chili and New Zeeland, 1,500 fathoms. The average depth of all the oceans is from 2,000 to 2,500 fathoms.—Iron.

a the combination, proportion, and pre-aration of its ingredients, Hood's Sarsa-

When the czar goes off on a journey he is careful about taking a route any-where, because he doesn't want to be

PEERLESS DYES ARE THE LACK STOCKINGS.

It is the current report about town that Kemp's Balsam for the threat and lungs is making some remarkable cures Grigg's Glycerine Salve, which is a sure,

ladium office.

I first beard of Jim when one May after

noon, the doors and windows being open and the "copy" rustling in the breeze, a bent,

white haired settler entered The Weekly Pal-

"You paper fellers git each other's papers,

"Oh, that will be all right," I replied, as I

led fifty or more exchanges before him.

away. I got mad at 'im one day 'cause he wouldn't mind, an' I told 'im ter clear out.

le went an' I ain't seen 'im since. I'm think-

With that he began to look through the lo-

"I'll look ag'in next week," he said sadly as

The next week and the next he was there

each time chatting with me and revealing

All through the hot summer months he was faithful to his task, and I, too, began to feel

an interest in the missing boy and look for his

name in the papers that went through my

October with its Indian summer had gone.

old man's claim, he called back to me: "Come

for the return of his boy, thanked him i

such words as only the full heart can prompt

Jim's eyes upon his plate.

more of the longing for a chance of repara

cal columns of the journals before him. It was an hour before he had finished his task

and laid by the last one with a sigh.

in' I'll find somethin' of 'im in the papers-you fellers seem ter write up everythin'."

steel bowed spectacles. "Jim, my son.

'sposef" he asked timidly.
"Yes, sir; we exchange with one another.

hat he was asking too much.

VETERAN'S TALK CONCERNING AFFAIRS UNDER WATER.

gers from a Too Rapid Ascent to the Surface - Various Interesting Objects Taken from Wrecks.

Some very interesting facts relating to

talk with Mr. Fuller relative to the pressure sustained by a diver when in different depths which were perplexing, and corrected some bay. Mr. Fuller has shown me that the pressure is about forty-four pounds to the quare inch. He goes on to say that "even his pressure is enormous, for the surface of the body of a diver of ordinary proportions presents twelve square feet of surface upon which this tremendous pressure is exerted, and he is, when in 100 feet of salt water, ex-

THE PRESSURE Mr. Fuller goes on to say: The resistance

sction of the air pump, is constantly being changed or renewed. Now as to his weight after loing subm ed. If his escape valve is properly adjusted to 100 feet depth, the indicated weight of diver and armor combined is less when barely unk below the surface, and greatest when at the bottom. At the surface the pressure squals one atmosphere to 6 in our case. Now, for every 2½ inches depth we descend in the sea water, we add one pound pressure square inch of surface exposed. With his slight amount pressing against our dress even the legs of some are fair y well inflate at the start, hence more displacement and in reased buoyancy. As we descend the presure increases, driving the con ined air higher and higher up the dress, reducing buoyancy

creasing weight, until, having reached the bottom, we have no air in the dress below he breast, and mighty little there either. Now it is that our weight begins to show its presence in a painful manner. The legs

out an' see us sometime" of a dug out were around us, I found as hapervent tones thanked the giver of all good

which he had brought up from wrecks. One was a United States \$1 bill, and with it was an old twenty-five cent scrip piece which he rescued in one of his maiden dives off Beave Tail in 1865. He also exhibited some reli from a Spanish frigate which was sunk off which he recovered while there in charge of the Spanish dollars to the writer, Mr. Fuller said that, notwithstanding their long bath but some which had come it contact with

ness with the number of vibration F, vibrates its wings 21,120 times a minute 35 times in a second; and the bee, which or 440 times in a second. On the contrary he wing just touched a cylinder, which was ring caused a mark, of course very slight but still quite perceptible, and thus showe oud, agreeing almost exactly with the nur ber of vibrations inferred from the note pr

Our readers will doubtless remember th aim made by Dr. Thomas J. Mays, of Phil adelphia, that he had succeeded in demon strating that the statement made in almos every text book on physiology, that it was natural for women to breathe from the chest vas wrong; that the abdominal type of res piration, as ordinarily observed in men, wa e natural type of women as well, and th

costal type as seen in women is the result of modern dress. This claim be supported by the result of an examination of eighty-two American Indian girls. Dr. J. H. Kellogg from an examination of Chinese and other women untrammeled by tight fitting dress nds the abdominal type present in them Other observers, notably Hutchinson, in twenty-four girls whose waists had never nces, found the costal type present. - Herald Her Idea of Riches. girl of the Italian race is in the

habit of visiting certain houses in Boston quite regularly, receiving food and some-times other articles, which she stows away snugly in the basket which is her constant she was accompanied by another little gir. who had no basket. The good lady of the house, after supplying the little girl as usua remarked: "Does not your companion was omething, too!" "Oh, no," was the reply "She's rich! Her father works!"—Boston

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Is Consumption Incurabe? Read the following: Mr. C. H. Moris, Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with Abscess of Lungs, and friends and hysicians pronounced me an Incurable

The Old Man Who Found His Son by Looking Over Exchanges for Six Months. The search began in May and ended in No-omber. It was made within the four walls Consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to overof a country newspaper office and through the medium of its exchanges. No "exchange flend" has bored me since that search, for I see the work on my farm. It is the finest redicine ever made." have always remembered that perhaps there was even in the person whom I detested a sorrow or a longing that made his actions Jesse Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio, says

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Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so October with its Indian summer had gone.
The prairies had taken on their robes of brown, and nightly the prairie fires gleamed in a ragged line at the far horizon. Then November. On the third Saturday my visitor came through a bitter blustering wind, and his handly looked better the summer and the same through a bitter blustering wind, and his handly looked white and state of the same through a bitter blustering wind, and his handly looked white and state of the same through a bitter blustering wind, and his handly looked white and same through a bitter blustering wind, and his handly looked white and same through a bitter blustering wind, and his handly looked white and same through a bitter blustering wind, and his handly looked with the same of crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mrs.

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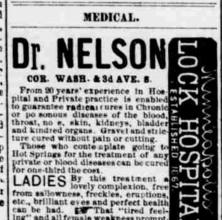
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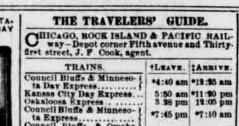
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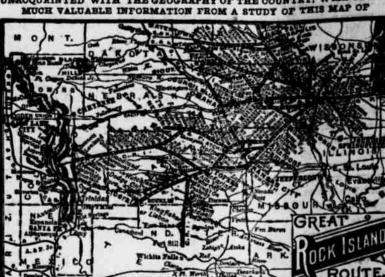
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